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Seeking Italian

Detective's Murderers

Italian Government Active-

ly Taking Up the Search.

(Special from United Press.) Palermo, March 15.—The Italian gov

ernment gave further evidence today

of its intention to co-operate with America in stamping out the secret

information concerning the interna-tional workings of the Black Hand.

Though Petrosino was personally known to but few of the Italian detec-tives, the recognized courage and abli-ity of the man and the tragic circum-

stances of his death have aroused a great wave of sympathy and arrange-ments are under way to hold a fitting

Several thousand Slavonians are

esterday preparing its plans.

of New York, who was formerly a

This testimony cleared LaCroix and proved to the court that he was not one of the four drivers who drove

and from thence to the ground.

But Man Was Dead

Francesco Ventul died at the home

of Antonio Gato, 34 Reilly street yes-terday as the result of a fall on Kos-suth street on Friday. Ventui grew

steadily worse until Saturday when he died. Coroner Doten made an examination into the facts concerning the

Ambulance Called;

Sues Huntington for

Damages Caused By

others leaving an opening through which he lost his footing causing his

resident of this city.

carriage.

LA CROIX NOT

ented at this funeral.

SLAVONIANS TO

STEAMER STARIN IS READY FOR REPAIRS

Information reached here today nat the wrecked steamer John H. tarin which went onto the rocks off teeplechase breakwater three weeks to, arrived in New York last night tow of powerful tugs and was to-placed in dry dock preparatory being overhauled for service as ghter.

WOULD ROB REDFIELD An unsuccessful attempt was made rob Redfield's second hand store Fairfield avenue last night. A pane glass was taken fro ma rear win-w, but nothing was missed from

Running Fight With Horse Thieves

(Special from United Press.)

Lateville, Mass., March 15.—In a ming fight with horse thieves here ray today Henry K. Pratt was shot the stomach and the band were put flight after a hot encounter. The leves were detected shortly after dright in an attempt to rob the standard press D. Harvey, town clerk. midnight in an attempt to rob the stable of Ernest D. Harvey, town clerk, and Pratt, his sons and John Delaney pursued them as they fled. No sooner had they gained on the marauders than the latter opened fire and Pratt fell. The thieves then escaped toward New Bedford. Brockton, Taunton, New Bedford and Boston police have been notified to be on the watch for the gang who are thought to be the same who successfully raided this section last summer and fall.

DUSCH-In this city. March 14th, 1968, Peter Dusch, aged 73 years, 5 months, 28 days.

—Friends are invited to attend the funeral from his late residence, No. 164 Grant street, on Tuesday, March

-Interment at Lakeview cemetery. GORMAN—In Southport, Conn., March 18th, 1909, Patrick Gorman, aged 77 years, 19 months, 2 days.

years, 10 months, 2 days.

—Friends are invited to attend the funeral at his late residence. Southport, Conn.. on Tuesday, March 16th, at 8:30 a. m., and thence to St. Thomas church, Fairfield, where a high mass of requiem will be offered at 9 o'clock a. m.

—Burial in St. Thomas' cemetery, Fairfield, Conn.

[Thomas] Thomas' cemetery, a principle of this city, March 15, 1909.

WRPHY—In this city, March 15, 1909.

Miss Annie Murphy.

—Friends are invited to attend the

funeral from the residence of her sister. Mrs. John Kennedy, 580 Shelton street, on Tuesday. March 16, at 8:30 a. m., and from St. Charles' church at 9 a. m. with solemn high mass. Interment at St. Michael's ceme

tery.

REELER-In Danbury, March 3,
George B. Keeler, aged 73 years.

BUXTON-At Stamford, March 9,
Theodore T. Buxton, in the 62nd year

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Owen Keenan's Stables BRIDGEPORT, CONN. fall.

THREE TO SAY TWO KILLED BY FIRST MASS AT

Bridgeport Boys Soon to be Ordained to Priesthood

All Began Education in This City and Parents Reside Here.

Young Men Are William Fitzpatrick, James Moran and James McDonald-Something About Career and Training of Each.

St. Patrick's parish is fast outstriping the other parishes in this city in he number of young men it has ordained to the priesthood each year Each year generally finds one young man from this parish. Those who are to very soon take up the role of priests very soon take up the role of priests William Fitzpatrick, James Moran and James. McDonald.

Mr. Fitzpatrick is a son of Elizabeth and the late Thomas Fitzpatrick of 230 Frank St. He has two sisters, Agnes a., and Mary E., school teachers and wo brothers, John and Edward. He two brothers, John and Edward. He was born in this city and educated in the local schools. He is a graduate of the Bridgeport High School, later entered Germantown seminary where he completed his education, and is soon to be ordained.

soon to be ordained.

James Moran resides with his parents at 1892 Main street and is a brother of Miss Minnie Moran, a nurse, Mr. Moran received his early education in the Bridgeport schools, then went to Germantown Academy. From here he entered the University connected with the acadmey, then Alleghaney Seminary and completed his eghaney Seminary and completed his course at Dunwoodle Seminary, Yon-kers, N. Y., where he is to be ordain-ed in June.

bands of Italian criminals by sending a representative of the Ministry of In-terior office here to assist in the inves-James McDonald is a son of Mrs. Mary and the late John McDonald of tigation of the assassination of Joseph Petrosino, the New York detective who Mary and the late John McDonald of Wells street. He has one sister Mary H., a clerk connected with the D. M. Read Co., and one brother, John. Mr. McDonald was born in this city and educated at the local schools. He graduated from the Bridgeport High School and entered St. Thomas' Seminary, Hartford, in which place he is soon to be ordained. All of the young men will say their first mass at St. Patrick's church. Petrosino, the New York detective who was shot down Friday night.

Similar activity is being displayed in other large cities and suspects are being arrested. All emigrant stations are under the closest watch. The authorities are secret concerning the nature of the papers found on Petrosino's body, though they have admitted that these documents contained important information concerning the interna-

CONGRESS MEETS IN SPECIAL SESSION TO REVISE TARIFF

(Continued From First Page.)

funeral service before the shipment of the body back to New York. The Ital-ian government will be official yerpre-The great parliamentary congression al insurrection of 1909 ended this after noon in a victory for the Insurgents. With the aid of the Democrats, they overturned the famous Reed rules, under which Speaker Cannon and his committee on rules have been able to direct the course of legislation for so many years. CONVENE HERE vears.

triumphs of the hitherto imcoming to this city on the week of May 24 for the purpose of attending potent minority came as a surprise, after the Cannonites had won in the first two skirmishes. The speaker had the triennial convention of the National Slavonian Society which comprises as a ssemblies and a total membership

al Slavonian Society which comprises \$846 assemblies and a total membership of 40,000. Although there will be only 600 delegates entitled to sit in the convention there is to be a big s'reet parade, picnics, a ball and big banquet at the Armory and Nicholas Tesiny of the committee of arrangements estimates there will be 6,000 strangers in the city during the week

The arrangement committee of 24 members of which Leonard Alexowitz is chairman was in session all day 189 to 193. When the cheering over feat of the Reed rules by a vote of 189 to 193. When the cheering over the defeat of the Cannonites had subchairman was in session all day sided, Champ Clark, Democratic floor leader, sent a resolution to the clerk to be read.

Jesterday preparing its plans.

It was announced at the meeting that the handsome new Sokol hall where the convention is to be held is being rushed toward completion and will be ready to receive the delegates.

Assemblies No. 28 and No. 88 of the order are located in this city and the convention will be called to order by the National president, A. F. Ambrose of New York, who was formerly a It provided that the rules of the 60th congress should be used by the sixty-first congress during the present special session only. It proposed that the speaker have authority to appoint committees on ways and means, ac-counts, mileage and enrolled bills. It also proposed that the house elect a committee of rules consisting of fifteen members, who were named in the resolution. This committee was to be authorized to sit during the recess, and ONE OF QUARTET authorized to sit during the recess, and was to report at the opening of congress in December when changes were desirable in the rules of the committee on (Special to the Farmer.)
Fairfield, March 15.—Paul LaCroix, the motor car driver who was arrested for reckless driving, appeared before Justice Bacon Wakeman this afternoon. After hearing the evidence the justice nolled the case. Several residents of Fairfield testified that Mr. LaCroix passed through the town while participating in the endurance run from New York to Boston fully ten minutes after Mr. Wallace was killed. This testimony cleared LaCroix and

Jemecrats.
A demand for the previous question on Clark's resolution, made by Mann one of the four drivers who drove (Republican, Ills) was lost by the fol-through the town like a whirlwind, last lowing vote: Ayes, 179; nays, 203.

Thursday, with mufflers open, fright-ening the horse drawing the Wallace ELEVEN ARRESTS IN BLACK HAND CASES HEAVY MAN FALLS

(Special from United Press.)
New York, March 15.—With 11 Italian suspects in custody and being "sweated" the war of external again. THREE STORIES Robert W. Cowan was precipitated to the ground from the third floor of the rear of the house at No. 90 State resterday and received serious injur-"sweated" the war of extermination against the Black Hand, inspired by the assassination of Lieutenant Petroies. Mr. Cowan weighs 270 pounds. He was engaged in repairing the elec-tric wires. The floor gave way, al-lowing him to fail to the floor below fracture of the eleft ankle and a scalp wound were dressed. Mr. Cowan was then taken to his home on South avequarters of Manhattan and Brooklyn for additional suspects and more arrests are expected.

"We are doing everything in our power to break up these criminal bans," said Inspector McCafferty to-day. "No one not intimately acday. "No one not intimately ac-quainted with the characteristics of Italians can appreciate the difficulties under which police work against these so-called Black Hand criminals."

MISSING MYSTIC MAKES THIS PORT

matter and decided that an autopsy is not necessary. The friends of the man With 200,000 feet of cypress aboard and the greater part of her rigging carried away, the three masted schoon-er Mystic of New London, limped into will, however, want a post mortem ex-amination and it will be performed at Rourke & Rourke's morgue to-day. Ventul was unmarried. this port this morning after being six weeks enroute. Capt. Simmins, the skipper, reports meeting with repeated heavy gales in the Gulf stream which blow him out to see. The vessel sailheavy gales in the Gulf stream which blow him out to sea. The vessel salled from Savannah about eight weeks ago and was blown back to Fernandina, Florida. She repaired and salled and salled from Savannah about eight weeks ago and was blown back to Fernandina, Florida. ed again six weeks ago for this port. Her cargo is for the A. W. Burritt Co. The vessel's condition has been report-Papers were filed in the Civil Su-Papers were nied in the Civil Su-perior Court this morning in the suit of Harold Armstrong, Huntington, against the Town of Huntington, to recover \$1000. Armstrong claims that while walking on the Park Avenue ed to the insurance underwriters. Her jib, her top foremast were carried away with her bowsprit, and the boom of her middlemast. No men were lost. The owners of the boat at Mystic have week and thought the Mystic had fol-loyed the others. medical care for some time. Arm-strong alleges that the bridge is and has been in a dilapidated condition for some time, that the railings are

The charge against George Ruther-ford, alias Fraleigh, was no'led in the city court this morning and the prisonweak and extend outward, and that at one end of the structure one of the planks is 12 inches shorter than the er wid turned over to Detective Hazle-worth of the New Haven railroad who took him to New Haven to answer to through one of the many charges against him

(Special from United Press.) Farmingdale, Me., March 15.-Two men were killed and another was seriously injured by a boller explosion here to-day at the Rich ice houses of the American Ice Company. Nearly 100 other employes barely escaped injury from flying debris. The dea1:
Ralph R. Ridley, engineer, Litchfield;
H. L. Hutchinson, Farmingdale. The
injured: Charles E. Murphy, laborer,
Chelsea both legs broken.
The boiler which exploded furnished

steam from a 45 horse power engine, which supplied the conveyer carrying the ice cakes from the Kennebec river into the house. The force of the explosion was so great that parts of the boller were thrown among the hundred or more workmen on the ice field in the middle of the river and many had narrow escapes.

Boy Stole Bread to

Alive.

John Margo, 12 years old, was before the city court this morning charged with the theft of a loaf of bread from Peter Kocs, a baker. The boy told a pitiful story of hunger and fear. He was afraid to go to his home, 283 Wil-lard street for fear he would be beaten and he slept in out of the way places. Several weeks ago the boy's mother Several weeks ago the boy's mother was arrested for beating him with an iron poker. The boy still bears the narks of the weapon on his face. The baker who caused the boy's arrest called on the mother and offered to let the boy off if she would pay for the loaf. She refused and said she wanted the boy sent to the reform school. The boy was released in charge of Proba-Officer Canfield, who over him for three months.

DEATH FOLLOWS SPREE

Dr. Ives was present when Nagy was brought to headquarters. He made a superficial examination but could find nothing wrong with Nagy exc pt that he was very drunk. He was locked up. Stephen Rowinyak was arrested with Nagy. He was also drunk. He said that with Nagy he had visited several saloons on Water street. They had both become intoxicated and started both become intoxicated and started up the street. At the corner of Main street and Fairfield avenue Nagy fell and was unable to rise. He did not think he had fallen with enough force to cause him any serious injury. Nagy has been in this country about two years. He boarded with Rowinyak at his home, 228 Island Brook avenue.

He was about 35 years of age. At St. Vincent's hospital this morning it was stated that Nagy might have di d of a dozen different causes. The actual cause could not be ascertained until an examination of the remains has

been made.

Stephen Rowiyak who was the companion of Joe Nagy when he was arrested Saturday night was fined \$6 and costs for drunkenness and breach of the peace in the City court this morning. Dr. Donaldson of Fairfield, performed an autopsy on the remains of Nagy this afternoon. He found that Nagy this afternoon. He found that death was caused by a fracture of the base of the skull. Coroner Doten has received the report and will make an examination of the facts connected with the case. Coroner Doten said:
"This man died from a broken skull and I would like to know how he came." and I would like to know how he came by it. I have asked the police to hold his companion of Saturday night, until further examination is made.

A farewell reception in honor of the circus men who are soon to leave this city to go on the road was given last evening by Jungle No. 1, Benevolent Order of Tigers, at their rooms in the Poli building. Most of the members of the Jungle are attaches of the three circuses. The wives of the heads of and waists as well a the show departments, as well as those of the resident members, joined in to men's shirts. 19c yd. of the resident members, joined in to aid the arrangement committee. The supper served was most elaborate. Al. Golden presided over the program of entertainment which was varied. At the business meeting six candidates vere initiated

Tigers' Say Good Bye to Members Who

Last evening at their rooms in the Poll building the local jungle of the Benevolent Order of American Tigers gave a farewell entertainment to many gave a farewell entertainment to many of their members connected with the Barnum & Bailey circus who shortly will leave this city for Chicago where the big show is to open. Many circus performers were present. Tom Stickle acted as master of ceremon'es and he did the job well. W. F. O'Hara and Al Goulden made a great pair of aid de compos. There was an elaborate aid de camps. There was an elaborate luncheon and all present did fuil justice to it. Among those who enter-tained were Miss Leonore Beaudry, Mr. and Mrs. Coles, Mr. and Mrs. Nairn, George Dean, Eddie Reilly, Mr. and Mrs. J. Clark, and Howard and Florence Goulden, the talented chil-dren of Officer and Mrs. Al Gou'den. the assassination of Lieutenant Petro-sino, is being waged today with re-newed activity. The men arrested are believed by the police to have inti-mate knowledge of the workings of the mate knowledge of the workings of the tion to the foregoing informal remarks them are thought to be leaders. Squads of detectives are searching the Italian guests present. Herb Mills assisted by his celebrated French chef commonly known as "Heiny" looked after the re-freshments in a manner that could not

PLEAD NOT GUILTY TO LIBEL CHARGE

(Special from United Press.) w York, March 15.—Formal pleas of not guilty were entered to-day by the Press Publishing Company, (the New York World) and Caleb M. Van New York World) and caled al. An Hamm, the managing editor of the World, in the government's suits for criminal libel, for the publication of alleged libelous matter in connection with the purchase of the Panama ca-

nal site.

The line of defense was indicated by Samuel Untermeyer, counsel for Van Hamm, who asked Judge Colt for a week's time in which to prepare a de-murrer against the jurisdiction of the court on the ground that the alleged libeious matter was not published on

The government alleges that the publication took place at the West Point military academy, and in the New York post office building, both government properties. The request of Untermyer was treated books of the size. Printed on good paper in clear type. Standar stories, every one of them. government properties. The request of Untermyer was granted. HAINS TRIAL APRIL 19.

(Special from United Press.) New York, March 15.—Justice Garret New York, March 15.—Justice Garretson to-day fixed April 19 as the date
for the trial of Captain Peter C. Hains,
accused of the murder of Wm. E. Annis on the float of the Bayside Yacht
club on August 15 last. This action
was taken in the absence of John McIntyre, senior counsel for Hains and
he was roundly scored by Justice Garretson who declared that he seemed to
be "triffling with the court."

HOWLAND'S

BOILER EXPLOSION Entrances on Main street, Fairfield avenue and Cannon street.

> Bridgeport, Conn. Monday, March 15, 1909. The Weather—Fair and colder to night and Tuesday.

New tancy cottons. Full of beauty and wearing ability.

beauty and the wearfulness of these new cotton stuffs for dresses and waists. They seem to be even prettier than any that have been pro-Allay Hungers' Pangs duced before. Master-designers and master-workers Boy, Driven from Home by have labored together to bet-Fear of His Mother, Steals ter effects than ever. Re-Bread to Keep Himself sult is fabrics of surpass- Log Cabin rugs; ing beauty.

Irish linens in handsome plain colors with fancy borand liked colors. 45 inches rugs. wide,-59c vd.

combination of silk and cot-country-home. Made from ton. Delightful of both col- clean rags of different color and texture. Rich in ors. Braided together by an tan calfskin and velour calf looks. 50c yd.

Plain white grounds with ient size. tinted stripes in colors that How they will wear! Best

plain color or m dainty through their career. stripes and checks. Hand- Excellent rugs for sumsome finish and nice weight. mer home whether it be at

Mercerised Rajah-a fabric that reminds one at a glance of rough silk pongee. Attractive by its very oddness. 25c yd.

Seco silk, the fabric of silk mixed with cotton that is so wonderfully like silk itself. Dainty of appearance and in all the deep and the light shades that are counted as best colors of the season. 29c

Ginghams from Old Scotplain colors, glowing plaids, tive.

then printed in rich floral \$4. patterns of beautiful color. Mercerised table-covers 25¢ vd.

in good patterns for dresses made, green in two tones or and brown: particularly atand waists as well as for combined with red, accord-

mercerised finish gives dignifying luster. quality for price,-29c yd.

patterns. 121/2c yd.

of a special finish. Plain mixed tapestries, rich colors Motor suitings of cotton white or colors or in newpattern stripes. 15c yd.

American ginghams in plain colors or with rich and distinctly side-bands. In plaids and checks and stripes, too. 121/2c yd.

Madras in good designs DEWEY CAMP TO for women's and children's wear and for men's shirts, yard-wide percales of special merit. 121/se vd. Center alsle, rear.

Hundreds of 25c books for 20c.

to handle it.

size. Printed on good paper in clear type. Standard

By such authors as Stev-

HOWLAND'S

Cutwork doylies: of extra worth.

Hundreds and hundreds of serviceable and attractive cutwork doylies at price below usual.

Took a loss to do it. That as they build boys' shoes. Equally attractive is the loss is a saving to those who And they do build great

In sizes from 9 to 24 inches square. 5c 10c. 15c feet, and wear well. and 20c.

Worth from a half more to double the price.

of rags & pretty.

"Old homey" in a pleasing \$2.50 and \$3. der designs. Five different way are these Log Cabin

Just like the rugs one \$1.60. Messaline de soie-a new sees now in an old-fashioned ingenious machine and then and patent leather. Some are Fine shirting fabrics. formed into rugs of conven- made with welt-sewed soles

will appeal to men. 39c yd. of all, they may be washed Mercerised pongees of and so kept fresh and bright for looks and much for ser-

shore or in country. many color effects and many sizes.

24 by 36 inch ones cost 60c. 9 by 12 foot size sells for \$1.00. And there are nine sizes between including special ones for hall at \$2.25 and \$2.50.

Third floor.

Tapestry by the yard or in table-covers.

·New tapestries have just land itself. Sturdy as the hurried in. Glad as they are sons of the heather and to get here, so glad will you dainty as a blossom on a be to greet them. For they Scotch moor. Small checks, are attractive; very attrac-kitchens; stripes blocks and

attractive stripes. 25c yd. Oriental table-covers in der to match, worth 10c and Silk-and-cotton mull wov- Oriental designs and colors, 12c roll,en with a fine figure and according to size,-\$1.50 to

from the Artloom mills Nice and staunch percales where extra-good ones are two-tone effects in red green ing to size,—95c to \$2.

Novelty poplins. Plain Striped Oriental tapestry, color but with an unusual 50 inches wide and of good which designs and colors, extra

Then with woven side-bands Plain tapestry rep in all of unique design in contrast- the wanted colors for drap-Leave for Season ing color. Extra value. 22c ery and for coverings, 50 inches wide,-50c vd.

Fine-cord dimities and Bagdad tapestry in atbatistes in pleasing floral tractive stripes, nice weight, 50 inches wide,-65c yd.

Heavy mercerised and silkand designs, 50 inches wide and of individual beauty,-75c to \$2 yd.

> THE HOWLAND DRY GOODS CO.

HOLD OPEN MEETING

At the meeting of Dewey Camp, Modern Woodmen of America, held Saturday evening, extensive prepara-tions were made for the open meeting instead of the next regular meeting at which the State banner will be pre-sented to the local camp for the largest number of new members obtained during the year. A delegation of members from the Meriden camp will Book bargains come to the store that has best outlet for them.

Here is a big lot of good books that came here solely because the store was able to be address the meeting. The reception will be held in Lessing hall to which all the members are invited who in turn are requested to invite their friends. At the meeting two members were elected and two applications received.

Cloth-bound books of nice ED CASEY WINS AGAIN: THIS TIME FROM ONE SMITH Ed Casey of this city, was given the

By such authors as Stevenson, Cooper, Browning, Dickens, Hawthorne, Shakespeare, and Dumas.

Usually 25c each— 20c.

Near Fairfield avenue door.

THE HOWLAND DRY GOODS CO.

Ed Casey of this city, was given the decision over Jim Smith of New York, in a six round mill held before the National A. C. at Philadelphia, Saturday night. Casey forced the battle all through the six rounds but could not score a knockout. Smith used a little grey matter in keeping away from Casey's left swings which enabled him to last. At the finish Smith was about "all in." Casey is in town today explaining to his friends how he did the trick and why it was he missed blocking the punch that left the slight color under and above his right ave.

WANT AP CENT A Stratical will undoubtedly bring out a, large field will undoubtedly bring out a, large field will undoubtedly bring out a, large attendance. The association ext nds at the decision over Jim Smith of New York, at the decision over Jim Smith of New

HOWLAND'S

Boys' shoes: built by specialist.

It is an era of specialists -in shoes as in other things The folks who build these

boys' shoes for us are spec-An importer was glad to ialists. They do not pretend find outlet for his surplus. to do anything else so well boys' shoes-shoes that look well, and feel well on young

> It takes good leather and good making to produce such shoes. It went into these; you can see it for yourself without being an expert.

Patent-leather shoes,-\$2 and \$3.

Velour calf shoes,-\$2 One-seam shoes, especial-

built to stand hard use,-Heavy shoes for hard

wear,-\$1.25 and \$1.50. For little boys, shoes of and are rightly to be called nice shoes; some are made only for boys who care little

vice,—\$1 to \$2.50.

Pretty wall-papers, worth 10c to 48c roll. 5c & 22c.

Another chance for real saving in choosing paper for re-decorating at Springcleaning time.

Tuesday morning a goodsized quantity of wall-paper of desirable pattern and very-plain goodness, goes on sale at prices far below real value.

Papers for bath and hall

5c. Handsome papers for parlor dining-room receptionhall and living-room; stripes and Oriental designs and tractive patterns in arrangements of soft color;-worth

40e to 48e roll,—

THE HOWLAND DRY GOODS CO.

Deaths and Funerals.

Peter Dusch died yesterday at his home 164 Grand street at the age of 74 years. The deceased was a well 74 years. The deceased was a well known citizen of this city being employed with the Union Metalic Cartridge Co., with whom he has been associated for a number of years and for whom in his younger days he trave'led a number of foreign countries in their interests. He was a member of Steuben lodge I. O. O. F. and has been its corresponding secretary for fitteen years. He leaves a widow and one brother, John A. Dusch.

Catherine Nee eleven months old daughter of John and Jennie Frawley died this morning at the home of its parents, 369 Bunnell street, after an illness of but a few weeks.

illness of but a few weeks.

Patrick Gorman, probably the best known and oldest residents of Southport and who for the past forty years has been the gardener for Mrs. R. F. Bulkley, died at his home there Satur-day, aged 78 years. The deceased had been a subscriber of the Farmer since

been a subscriber of the Farmer since 1861. He leaves a widow, a daughter, Mrs. Dennis O'Conner, and three sons. Daniel and Thomas of Southport, and Joseph of this city. He was one of the most respected resident of Southport. The funeral of Mrs. Charles Crofut was held this morning from her late home. 749 Hallett street at 8:30 o'clock and from St. Charles' church at 3
where Rev. William H. Lynch Jang a
high mass of requiem. During the
services Mrs. Lance sang "Jerusalem
is My Happy Home." The pall bearers son, Martin Quinlan, John Nolan, Dennis oCueblin and John Kelley. The nls oCughlin and John Kelley. The interment was in St. Michael's ceme-

Woodruff to Speak Tomorrow Night To Business Men

The fact that former Governor Rollin S. Woodruff of New Haven and Attorney Ralph O. Wells of Hartford will speak before the Bridgeport Business Men's association at the annual meeting to-morrow evening at The Stratfield will undoubtedly bring out a large attendance. The association ext nds an invitation to all interested to the control of the stratfield will undoubtedly bring out a large attendance. The association ext nds an invitation to all interested to the control of the stratfield will be a stratfield

WANT AP" CENT A WORD.